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HIS PASSPORTS

Austrian Envoy to Hold Conference With Premier At 3:30 on Alleged Plot to Foment Labor Trouble.

Official Declares Ambassador Won't Try to Evidence of Plan, Seek Justification.

Whether Ambassador Dumba, the representative of the Austrian government, will be given his passports, probably will become clear late today, following a conference

ference will be held about 3:30.

That Ambassador Dumba will ake no effort at the conference ty Democratic committee on Septemto repudiate evidence of his al- indersement of the President. The leged plan to tie up American munitions factories through labor labor speaker to procure the services of Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois as troubles, but wil attempt to justify such action on the ground of intolerable employment conditions, was a statement made by a high Austrian official.

RECEIVES COPY.

ectetary Lansing has received by cable from Ambassador Page a copy

and Dr. Dumba will endeavor to convince Secretary Lansing he was act ing within his rights.

Meantime, Secretary Lansing has sent to Ambassador Penfield, American representative at Vienna, a copy of the letter of which Dr. Dumba was the author.
Whether this points to prospective

action by the State Department requesting the Austrian government to questing the Austrian government to recall Dr. Dumba or whether it is inended to have Ambassador Penfield ake the matter up with Vienna and (Continued on Third Page.)

AUSTRIAN AIRMEN BOMBARD VENICE

Drop Bombs Along Lagoon and Near Italian Forts-Fifth Time Since War Began.

ROME, Sept. 7.-Austrian aeroplanes bombarded Venice yesterday for the fifth time since the war began. Two enemy aviators participated in the raid, dropping bombs along the lagoon and in the vicinity of Italian

forts. One aeroplane was snot used by Italian anti-aircraft guns and fell into the lagoon. Its two occupants were captured.
FARIS, Sept. 7.—German aviators bombarded Gerardmer early today, killing several civilians.

Gerardmer is a Vosges mountain city of about 10,000, lying eighteen miles south of St. Die. It is a favorite spot

Panic Seizes Petrograd

TERLIN (via wireless to Sayville). Sept. 7 -Berlin newspapers today printed reports that a state of panic has seized the populace in Petrograd, as the result of false rumors that Riga has fallen and that the Germans are now marching on the capital.

At Athens dispatch to the newspapers today said it was reported in the Grecapital that the president of the Petro-grad police has been assassinated.

Many Missing After Cloudburst in Kansas

IOLA, Kau., Sept. 7.-Hundreds of persons were driven from their homes at midnight when a cloudburst sent Elm Creek out of its banks, flooding the east and southeast sections of Iola.

Many persons are missing. Property

as is estimated at \$100,000.

Remarkable Accident at Brownsvile, Tex., Reported to department By General Funston.

A remarkable aeroplane accident is reported by General Funston today

rom Brownsville.

Lieut. J. C. Morrow and Private
Khuenkryk fell 200 feet. Strange to say, they were not killed, sithough badly shaken up, bruised, and lacerated. Neither is dangerously hurt. The machine was smashed to pieces. Lieutenant Morrow is an infantry officer detailed to the signal corps.

Does Not Wish His Home State to Indorse Him For Presidential Nomination.

President Wilson has thrown a wrench into the wheels of the Wilson-booming machinery of New Jersey Democracy. Although the President has not gon so far as to say he will not accept a renomination for the Presidency if it is offered him, he has informed leaders of the New Jersey organization that he does not wish his home State to indorse him for a second term, on the ground that it would look as though he were taking advantage of his personal friendships among the leaders there to start a renomination boom.

between him and Secretary of
State Lansing.

Secretary Lansing announced this morning he would confer with Dr. Dumba late today. The conference will be held about 3:20.

Start a renomination boom.

The President's views, which, incidentally, were not made known before the Kentucky Democracy Indorsed him for renomination, or before the Democrats of the Tenth Congressional district of Wisconsin did the same thing, were embraced in a letter, and public at the White House today, from Secretary Tumulty to Sheriff Kinkead, head of the Democratic organization of Hudson county, N. J.

Invited Mr. Tumulty. Kinkead had invited Mr. Tumulty to attend a meeting of the Hudson Counsheriff had also asked Mr. Tumulty

cable from Anibassador Page a copy of the letter written by Dr. Dumba to the Austrian Imperial Government in which the ambassador outlined proposed plans for causing labor troubles in American munitions plants.

This letter will be discussed in the conference at the State Department and Dr. Dumba will endeavor to condense to the conference and the state Department and Dr. Dumba will endeavor to condense to the same taking advantage of the extraordinary situation now existing to gain some personal advantage to gain some personal some personal

dence by them. Would Be Inconsistent.

"As I said in my letter to State Chairman Grosscup a year ago, this would be inconsistent with his whole thought and spirit and he shrinks from it as from something that would embarrass him rather than help him. I feel confident "I feel confident that you will un-derstand the spirit in which he say this, and that in urging the Demo-crats of Hudson county not to do this, he is not abating in the least his deep appreciation. Of course, if your meet-ing has no connection with an in-dorsement of the President and is one to be held under the auspices of the Democratic county committee, and shall be participated in by all factions in Hudson county, I will gladly aid you in procuring as a speaker the services of either Senator James or Senator Lewis."

Secretary McAdoo Learns It Pays, to Advertise When Conscience Fund Gets \$300

Treasury McAdoc Secretary of the ras given an object lesson today in the newer proverb "It pays to advertise." lie received for Uncle Sam today \$300 contribution to the conscience fund from a woman in Maine who wrote: "I have just learned I can send yo noney for the conscience fund. I have Panic Seizes Petrograd
Hearing Riga Has Fallen

Wanted, for twenty years, to pay the duties for snuggling some clothes for a friend who ordered them and wrote me from America saying she could not duty."

The woman further explained that The woman further explained that she did not declare the clothes for fear that it would displease her husband, who had always insisted that all dutiable goods be sent in by express. The duty was \$67, and it was sent with compound interest for twenty years to make up any deficiency and to pay also for a cheap watch that had been brought in inadvertently.

Three Suffer Shock And Injury in Crash

Dr. Robert S. Trimble, 723 Eighteenth

Army Men in Aero TRIPLE SLAYER

Frank Granno, Who Killed Woman He Loved, and Two Men, Safe From Violence.

BARELY ESCAPED LYNCHING

Authorities Spirit Prisoner Away From Cambridge and Salisbury Md., During Night.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7 .- Within the strong gray walls of Baltimore city jail. killed Levin W. Robinson, his wife, and Alonzo Redden, on Robinson's farm, near Snow Hill, Worcester county, to day is safe from the mob violence with last evening.

Grano, in the Sheriff White Dennison, of Worcester county, and Policeman Charles C Pritchard, of Cambridge, was brought to Baltimore on the State steamer Govin auto clear across the Eastern Shore The Governor Thomas pulled out from Grano had been whisked first from Snow Hill jail, where he was taker when first arrested, and around which mob had gathered determined to ynch him, to Cambridge.

Takes Indirect Course. Deputy Sheriff Dennison did not take

his prisoner from Snow Hill directly James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois as speaker.

Mr. Tumulty's reply was as follows:
"Dear Sheriff—I received your letter inviting me to be present at the meeting of the Hudson county Democratic committee scheduled for September 11, the object of which, as you state, is the enforcement of the President. It was my understanding when we discussed this matter some weeks ago that the meeting you had in mind was merely a meeting of the Hudson county Democratic committee, for which you w?? abslous to procure the services of Senator Lewis of Illinois, as the speaker.

The party reached a building a short distance outside the Cambridge town limits. Then by means of telephone the deputy sheriff communicated with Commander Howard, whose ship, the Governor Thomas, was lying at Cambridge, who with him and heard of the triple murder, the arrest for illegal hunting.

Edwards wife stated to the police of that he appeared at their home late to yesterday and urged her to go away with him. On her refusal, according to had heard of the triple murder, the arrest of the Italian, and his pursuit by the mob, were watching the jall, the deputy sheriff and the prisoner were doing so by his mother-in-law, who drove him away with a stove poker.

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"I killed them because I was in love with the woman," muttered the Italian to the men who had saved him from the mob. "I am willing to be hanged for what I did, but I don't want to be lanched."

Inched."
On the way up the bay the Italian had little to say, although he reiterated the statement that he was in love with Mrs. Robinson and that he committed the triple murder because he thought the object of his love had transferred her affections to Redden, who was a armhand employed by Robinson. Grano's hurried removal from the jai

at Salisbury was due to reports from Snow Hill and Virginia that mobs ha left for this town to wreak vengeance (Continued on Third Page.)

MAYOR FACES JURY IN CORRUPTION CASE

Indiana Democratic Organization, With Thomas Taggart, Gets Acid Test Before Court.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 7 .- The State Democratic organization, with Thomas Taggart, its head, and Mayor Joseph E. Bell of this city, one of its chief cogs, underwent the acid test today when Mayor Bell was called to trial, charged with conspiring with Taggart and 126 others to corrupt the Marion county elections.

The organization's test was before Special Judge William H. Eichhorn a Progressive Democrat. Judge Eichhorn has the distinction of never having had a motion for change of venu filed in his court. His integrity is so filed in his court. His integrity is so well recognized that both sides in this trial of political consequence agreed on him without hesitation. The difficult task of choosing a jury was begun at 9 o'clock today. A special venire of 150 men was ready.

Cymric on Guard Throughout Zone

White Star Line Steamer Arrives At Liverpool-Double Lookouts, Drills Held.

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 7.-The White Star liner Cymric, sister ship of the illtated Arabic, took no chances with Dr. Robert S. Trimble, 722 Eighteenth street northwest, was slightly injured about the hands and face, and his daughter and nicce. Miss Dorothy Trimble, of ble and Mist Elizabeth Trimble, of Martinsburz, W. Va., suffered a severe shock when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a horse and wagon at Sixteenth and Ewann street northwest today.

Isted Arable, took no chances with German submarines on her trip from New York that ended here today.

The Cymric was informed by wireless that Germany had promised to torpedo no more liners without warning, but double lookouts were maintained and lifebelt and boat drills practiced each day, in spite of this news.

The Cymric brought 191 passengers, culosis, caped.

U-BOAT, WHICH MAY HAVE SUNK ARABIC, IS LOST, **GERMANY ADMITS**

BERLIN (via London), Sept. 7.-The German submarine U-27 torpedoed and sunk a small British cruiser west of the Hebrides islands on August 10, and is believed to have herself been sunk several days later, the admiralty announced this

A second German submarine encountered the U-27 after she had torpedoed the British ship. The two exchanged notes and separated. The second submarine reported the circumstances to the admiralty when she returned to her base, but no word has been received from the U-27. Consequently she is now regarded as lost.

The foregoing cablegram very probably is Berlin's diplomatic method of announcing the loss of the submarine which torpedoed the liner Arabic on August 19. Advices from English sources say the Arabic submarine was destroyed later, and Berlin has declared up to the present that no returning submersible had admitted sinking the Arabic.

The U-27 was built at Kiel in 1913. She displaced 890 tons when submerged and had a speed of seventeen knots when traveling on the surface; twelve knots when submerged. She carried three torpedo tubes. The number of her crew was an admiralty secret.

Suspect, Alleged to Have Made Trades Union Congress Con-Threats, Seen Two Miles From Scene of Shooting.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 7 .- The police today were looking for Henry Edwards, who was reported in the woods ment murdered.

Edwards, according to the police, is to Cambridge, but with Grano, fearful a pot hunter and has threatened both

that he appeared at their home late | tempt by the government to enforce a yesterday and urged her to go away conscription act might disrupt the na

Brother Leads Hunt.

Horace Knowles, brother of the slain jurist, is leading the search for his rother's slayer. The mystery surrounding the shooting

of Judge Knowles yesterday in front of his summer home in broad daylight was as complete today as it was a few hours after he was killed. All the po lice knew was that three shots suddenly rang out. a voice shouted. "Now I've got you, you -..." and the judge rell dead with two bullets in his back and

ne in his jaw. Of one thing there seemed no doubtthat the judge was killed by some per-son whom he had punished. He was noted for his rigorous methods in deal-ing with criminals, and threats frequently had been made against his life. He always went armed when he walked or rode in the country.

or rode in the country.

There were ugly rumors afteat today that the illegal liquor selling interests were behind the killing. It
was pointed out that Judge Knowles
was one of the stanchest prosecutors of bootleggers. Tomorrow
there were to have been trials of
liquor cases in his court.

Disturbed By Stories. Harry Bodwell, a former clerk of Judge Knowles, and one of his closest onfidants, could throw but little

confidants, could throw but little light on the mystery today.
"I do know, however," he said. "that Judge Knowles was disturbed by stories that had come to him concerning people that had suffered from some of his decisions—particularly the liquor ones."

One of the most perplexing phases of the mystery is the rapidity with which the slayer made his escape. The judge was shot so close to his home that his housekeeper—for he was a bachelor—heard each of the shots and the voice. Yet by the time she had run to the scene—only a few she had run to the scene-only a few

U.S. Ruling Boost For Honor System

Arizona Prison Not Held Liable For Escape of Man Held Under Federal Charges.

Thomas Mott Osborne's prison honor system was officially recognized by the Federal Government today, in ruling by Treasury Comptroller War

"The escape of a trusty," said War wick. "does not reflect upon the vigilance or caution of officials in charge of United States prisoners, because the modern system of treatment of prisoners is getting away from the idea that the I-risonar's custody must be insured at all hazards.

"Close supervision and curtailment of privileges are not practicable under the honor system."

The ruling was made in response to a query from Attorney General Gregory, whether the Arizona State prison officials should not be made to pay for recapturing and returning a Federal prisoner named David Elsworth, who, paroled, was re-arrested to the control of was made a truety, and es-

demns Compulsory Enlist ment Plan.

BRISTOL, England, Sept. 7 .- Resolu tions condemning compulsory enlist yesterday afternoon, two miles from the adopted by unanimous vote at today's scene where Judge Willis Knowles was session of the Trade Union Congress The campaign for conscription was

bitterly denounced today by speakers. Copies of the resolution were tele Judge Knowles and Marshall H. Salis- graphed at once to Lord Kitchener Premier Asquith and Minister of Muni tions Lloyd-George. Action was taken following flery

> speeches from some of the more radical labor heads, who declared an at-More commercial speakers told the congress that the advocates of conscrip-

tion were gaining strength and that I was possible parliament would be called measure at the coming session They quoted from reports in the London newspapers that Lord Kitchene

already had appeared before a secre parliamentary committee which is con sidering a bill for conscription urged that the trades unions themselves squarely on record before parliament met in order to inform the tovernment that an attempt to workers into the army against their

workers into the army against their will would result seriously.

President James A. Seddon, labor member of Parliament, condemned reports which are demanding conscription.

"Their efforts," he said, "constitute an attempt to embroil the nation in a great internal conflict which would split it in twain at a time when national with the said and the said at time when national with the said at time when the said at time whe

BEAUTY TO COUN

Envoy's Daughter and Italian Nobleman Found Dead in Each Other's Arms.

ROME, Sept. 7.—Clasped in each other's arms, Odilla van Walderen, beautiful young daughter of the Dutch minister to Italy, and Count Gaeland del Aquila Argana, of Naples, were found dead in the count's villa near Naples, according to dispatches received here today.

"Death before separation" read a

"Death before separation," read a note found beside the bodies, in which the count, the dispatches said, pourse out the story of his passionate love for

eut the story of his passionate love for the young debutante, and his wife's threats to disgrace him.

The count, it is reported, was separated from his wife, who objected to the attentions paid her handsome husband by other women. The closest friends of Baron van Walderen's daughter, one of the most beautiful girls in the diplomatic colony in Rome, said they knew nothing of her infatuation for the Neapolitan.

The count joined his regiment at the beginning of the war, but was in Naples on leave of absence.

The Dutch legation said no statement from the minister was obtainable to-day.

Russians Arrest Two Americans As Spies

Two Americans, the European man ager and a traveling representative of the Rice-Hutchins Shoe Company, of ton, have been arrested as spies Russian military authorities American consul at Moscow re their detention today to the The American consul at Moscow re-ported their detention today to the State Department, but gave no details of the circumstances.

British Steamer Sinks.

a query from Attorney General Gregory, whether the Arizona State prison officials should not be made to pay for recapturing and returning a Federal prisoner named David Elston worth, who, paroled, was re-arrested on a counterfeiting charge, sent back to prison, where he contracted tuber-culosis, was made a trusty, and established to prison. Where he contracted tuber-culosis, was made a trusty, and established to prison. Where he contracted tuber-culosis, was made a trusty, and established to prison. Where he contracted tuber-culosis, was made a trusty, and established to prison. Where he contracted tuber-culosis, was made a trusty, and established to prison. The British bark, William T. Lewis, being towed into port.

LINER HESPERIAN OF MINE. BERLIN BELIEVES

Doubt That Torpedo Sank Passenger-Carrying Vessel Grows With Report to Washington From Consul Frost. . Officials Reticent.

DETAILS OF SINKING ARE AWAITED

Germans Expect U. S. To Send Vigorous Note To England—Arabic Statement **Considered Historical Document** In Diplomatic Correspondence.

BERLIN (Via The Hague), Sept. 7.—In view of reports that no lives were lost, news of the sinking of the Allan liner Hesperian has created the most favorable impression in marine circles.

The opinion is expressed that the submarine, if the Hesperian was torpedoed, put into practice the new rules announced through Ambassador Bernstorff, and that these tactics worked successfully, inasmuch as there were no casualties.

(Note—At the time this dispatch was filed, Berlin evidently had received only the early reports from London, saying no lives were lost in the Hesperian attack.)

Officials, however, are not willing to accept the English report that the Hesperian was torpedoed, and are withholding comment until they hear from their submarine commanders. A portion of the press inclines to the belief that the Hesperian was sunk by a mine.

The German admiralty has no information regarding the Hesperian. The sinking of the liner was officially commented on to this effect:

"It is more advisable to await more definite news as to whether the steamer was actually torpedoed, and, if so, under what conditions."

The news that the Hesperian had been "destroyed by an explosion" was announced last night. Definite statements that no lives had been lost and that the steamer had floated until this morning caused the German people to take the situation calmly.

Officials are still extremely reticent in discussing the Arabic case, no report having been received from the submarine commander, but the public considers the matter practically closed. Germany's statement to America on the Arabic continues to be subject of much discussion, however. The general impression is that this step was historical, that it marked the beginning of closer and more cordial relations with America.

Every one here looks to see America adopt a vigorous attitude in her next note to England. Newspaper comments from American papers, declaring this to be the duty of the Government at Washington, are reprinted here and have created the most favorable impression.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Allan liner Hesperian was not under convoy when she was torpedoed while en route to Montreal on Saturday evening, it is stated on authority today. No patrol ships, so far as is known, were within many miles of her, and her officers considered her out of the submarine zone.

Captain Main's report was laid before the admiralty

today. When it has been thoroughly digested, it is promised, a brief statement will be given out, making it known officially whether the Hesperian was attacked without warning, whether she attempted to escape or to ram the U-boat, and covering any other material points about which any

controversies might arise. Lesperian's commander denied himself to news-Queenstown last night while he prepared his te was quoted as telling a shipping agent